

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 118.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918.

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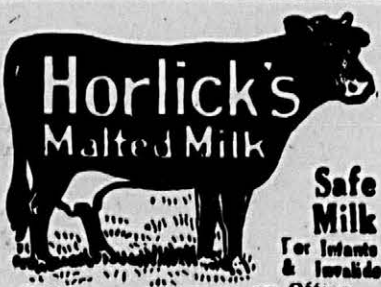
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5.00 p.m.

McGILL WILL PLAY-OFF WITH LOYOLA TEAM

Final Clash to Decide Championship Will be Staged Thursday Night.

A FEATURE GAME.

McGill Sextette is Confident of Carrying off Honours, But Are Prepared for Stiff Contest.

What will undoubtedly be a feature game in Eastern Canada Hockey will be staged at the Victoria Rink on Thursday evening, when McGill plays off with Loyola for the City League Championship.

Present indications favour a record attendance on this occasion. Loyola have already disposed of two hundred tickets, and have demanded a fresh supply. Judging from the way in which the western college boys are accounting for the tickets, and taking into consideration the fact that there are in all only three hundred students in attendance at Loyola, it will be seen they are turning out en masse. There is a like demand for tickets at McGill and well over four hundred have already been sold. Those in charge of the sale predict that at least five hundred will be disposed of before Thursday night, and with the usual number of fusers will bring McGill's representation well up to the six hundred.

The Red and White aggregation had their final workout last night at the Victoria Rink. "Pat" Rooney, who has for the past few days been a patient at the Royal Victoria, was on hand to witness the last practice. Walter has played a most creditable and consistent game this season, and it is unfortunate, in view of the fact that this will be his last year at McGill, that he will not form a part of the line-up on Thursday night.

The McGill sextette is confident of carrying off the honours, but at the same time they are not filled with over-confidence, and it may be truthfully said that both teams will enter the arena prepared for a strenuous contest.

It is hard to credit either team with much advantage. McGill has an excellent defence, as has also her opponents, but in this department the Red and White has a distinct advantage. On the other hand the Loyola aggregation is equipped with a great scoring machine. But these respective advantages, as the following scoring table will show, counterbalance to a great extent. Thus:

	For.	Agst.
Loyola	46	21
McGill	31	12

Each of the teams has one defeat chalked up against them, McGill having dropped one to Laval, while Loyola was out-scored by the Red and White on one occasion. On the other hand, McGill has played five shut-outs. The fact that Loyola's ability to pile up a score just about offsets McGill's superior defence, makes it difficult to predict how a three-period game will result. The advantages are very much in favour of the McGill team.

The full record for the teams of the League is as follows:

McGill vs.	
Shamrocks, Drew 2-2.	Won, 3-0.
Laval, Lost, 4-3.	Won, 3-0.
National, Won, 3-0.	Won, 5-0.
Can. Vickers, Won, 3-0.	Won, 3-0.

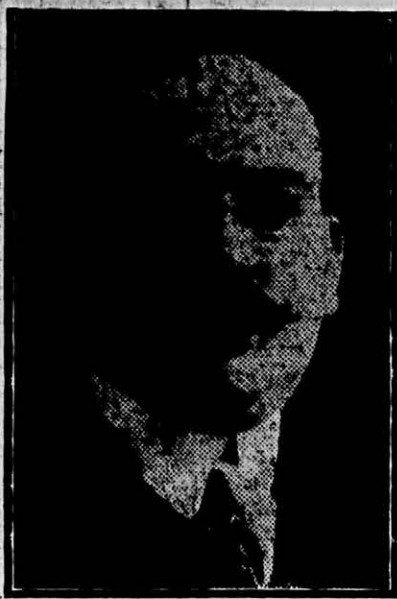
Loyola vs.	
Shamrocks, Won, 7-3.	Won, 3-2.
Laval, Won, 3-1.	Won, 6-3.
National, Won, 6-2.	Won, 7-2.
Can. Vickers, Won, 8-1.	Drew, 1-1.

Just before going to press we learn Rooney is much improved in respect to physical condition, and it is possible that he will be in uniform on Thursday night.

McGILL MAN IN U. S. A.

First Lieut. Harry Goldblatt, of the American A.M.C., has been appointed by the American Government as lecturer in orthopaedics at Harvard University, for members of his service.

GREEK WORKER.



H. PAPAMANOLES, a graduate in law at the University of Athens, has been commissioned by the National Herald, a New York Greek publication, of which he is a representative, to inquire into the different courses of study at McGill.

Mr. Papamanoles has worked among the local Greek population on behalf of the Allies, and has received the personal thanks of Sir Robert Borden for this service.

ANNUAL SCIENCE DINNER AT WINDSOR TO-NIGHT

Full Arrangements Made to make the Event an Enjoyable One.

The Annual Science Dinner is to be held to-night in the "Rose Room" of the Windsor Hotel at 7.30 sharp. In keeping with the spirit of the times the executive wishes to state that this function will be absolutely informal.

Arrangements have been made with the C.O.T.C. so that all Science men who have musketry or drill this evening may obtain their attendance on application to the Adjutant, Capt. Simpson.

As has been announced in a previous issue of the Daily, a splendid programme has been arranged by Mr. T. V. Blinmore, President of the Glee Club, and the toasts will be responded to by such well known and able speakers as our esteemed Dean, Dr. Adams, Prof. Evans, Prof. MacKay, Dr. Sullivan, Capt. Simpson, etc.

Tickets have already been on sale for a number of days, and many who have expressed their willingness to attend have not yet purchased them. This must be done before noon today to enable the executive to make final arrangements. The Executive of the Science Undergraduate Society wish to make a personal appeal to all Science students to make every effort to be present.

An excellent menu has been prepared by the Windsor Hotel, and will assuredly excel that of last year.

A PROFESSOR'S BAD WRITING.

Professor Sainsburg adds to his literary reputation the less creditable one of possessing a handwriting which nobody can read. He admits himself, quite contritely, that "no man or woman alive" can decipher his hieroglyphics. Whether he can decipher them himself is a question which might be put to him. Wellington, who shares with Lecky the reputation of being the most illegible great man that ever existed, could not read his own letters. They sometimes used to be sent back to him, and if he could not remember the subject of them, he simply had to let the matter drop. Lecky was the despair of the compositors to whom fell the duty of setting up his "History of Morals." The men were allowed to take some of the folios home, to meditate at leisure the meaning of the scrawls. Bad writing is apt to ruffle tempers, and it certainly wastes time. "Imitation is the sincerest flattery," but great men's kinks and crotchets are bad, and imitations are far worse.

turer in orthopaedics at Harvard University, for members of his service. Lieut. Goldblatt graduated in Medicine in 1915, first rank honours, and was afterwards an interne at the Royal Victoria Hospital under Dr. Garrow.

KING IS STILL LEADING WITH GOOD MARGIN

Mowat Running Close in Second Place.

BEHAN IN FOURTH PLACE.

Loyola Will Do Best to Wipe Out King's Lead.

The final standing of the City League scorers shows Wes. King, of the Shamrocks, well in the lead with an advantage of four goals over the nearest contender. The work of this boy has been most consistent all season. Mowat, of Loyola, equalled the record of King for a single game, by scoring five goals against National in the closing fixture. The work of Mowat in the last three games was even more sensational than the work of King, for Tommy netted the puck no less than ten times in the last three league fixtures. This places him safely in second place. Loyola have three of their players in the first four places, which accounts for the large number of goals scored by this team.

Following is the list of all scorers for the season:

King.....	Shamrocks	17
Mowat.....	Loyola	13
Lonergan.....	Loyola	11
Slater.....	Loyola	11
Behan.....	McGill	10
Laurendeau.....	Laval	10
Gallery.....	McGill	7
Hughes.....	McGill	5
Clement.....	Loyola	5
Magee.....	Loyola	5
Dufresne.....	Laval	5
Guevernont.....	Laval	4
Lavallee.....	Nationals	4
Anderson.....	McGill	3
Ross.....	McGill	3
Masson.....	Laval	3
Dineen.....	Shamrocks	3
Godel.....	Nationals	3
Brisebois.....	Nationals	3
Rooney.....	McGill	2
Allan.....	Shamrocks	2
Holland.....	Shamrocks	2
Brunet.....	Nationals	2
Dandurand.....	Nationals	2
Ryan.....	Can. Vickers	2
Parker.....	Can. Vickers	2
Lahue.....	Can. Vickers	2
Cully.....	McGill	1
Timmins.....	Loyola	1
Dionne.....	Laval	1
R. Courchesne.....	Laval	1
McCallum.....	Shamrocks	1
Russell.....	Shamrocks	1
Watson.....	Shamrocks	1
Zaddo.....	Shamrocks	1
Shibley.....	Shamrocks	1
Limoges.....	Nationals	1
Duclos.....	Nationals	1
Baker.....	Can. Vickers	1
Brunet.....	Can. Vickers	1
Powers.....	Can. Vickers	1
Tannahill.....	Can. Vickers	1
Roche.....	Can. Vickers	1
Rocheon.....	Can. Vickers	1

SEMI-CENTENARY OF CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, Cal. — The semi-centenary of the founding of the University of California will be celebrated with fitting exercises from March 18 to 23, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University, having issued a proclamation calling upon students, alumni and friends of the institution to attend, and inviting leading educators of the United States and other countries to be present. Representatives of 21 nations have been asked to attend.

One of the features of the occasion will be the publication by the University of about 30 volumes, including various subjects, philosophical treatises and other publications, all of which will be known as the Semi-Centennial Series of Publications.

Among the educators of the United States who have accepted invitations to attend the celebration is Prof. F. Wells Williams, of the department of Oriental History of Yale University, who will attend the conference on Oriental problems which will be held in Berkeley at the time of the semi-centenary.

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McGILL vs. LOYOLA THE PLAY-OFF

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1918.

THE ONE-EIGHTH RULE.

A student attending a University is supposed to be preparing himself for his life-work. Supposedly the object of an education is to draw out the best qualities in the student, in short to make of him a man.

We submit that the one-eighth rule with regard to attendance is not administered at McGill in a manner likely to accomplish this purpose.

It will be said that the purpose of the rule is to compel the student to do a certain amount of work, thus justifying his presence at college and also safe-guarding the parents or others, who may be paying for the student's education.

Students may be divided roughly into two groups; those who take an interest in their lectures and studies, and those who do not. The first group will attend lectures without any compulsion, and will not absent themselves from any without good and sufficient cause—a simple explanation ought to be quite enough from such. The second group, who are not interested in their work, will not be forced to it by all the rules in the calendar. Experience shows that though the body is present at lectures, the spirit may be far away.

Let us imagine—if we can—the state of affairs without any one-eighth rule. The students who are interested in their work will attend just as ever—evidently no compulsion is necessary in their case. The students of the second group will stay away. In that case there would be no loss to student, parent or University, since, as we have seen, presence at lectures does not necessarily indicate any work on his part.

The effect of the one-eighth rule on the students of the first group is to compel them to waste their precious time, when they might be doing some of the work which they are so much interested in, running to get a certificate from a physician, who was not even aware of the students' existence, much less that he was not attending lectures—for, nine cases out of ten, sickness is the cause of his absence, and nine cases out of ten the man was not under the doctor's care.

The effect of the rule on the students of the second group is to compel them to attend lectures when they might just as well be absent, since they do them no good, anyway.

We would suggest that instead of the one-eighth rule there should be one calling for a report every week from lecturers and professors, giving details of absentees, or the ever-present roll-book could be turned into the Faculty office. It would then be a simple matter to check off the habitual absentees, and action could be taken accordingly. We would also suggest that this rule should apply only to the first two years.

Is college a Kindergarten—or, let us say, in deference to our Ontario friends, a primary grade?

NOMINATIONS.

Nominations to the Presidencies of the Students' Council and the various Major Clubs must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council not later than six o'clock this evening. The approaching elections are of vital importance to the student. Every undergraduate should have some interest in the manner in which student affairs are managed, and the quality of the administration which is meted out by the student governing bodies.

It is not the part of the intelligent man to grumble at the lack of business and executive ability of those who occupy the responsible positions. It is rather the duty of such men to see that only those properly qualified are allowed to assume such responsibilities.

When an important student election, such as that which is impending, is thwarted in its purpose by the fact that several of the offices in question are filled by acclamation, with not even the semblance of an election, there is something radically wrong.

An occasional election by acclamation can be justified on the grounds of some undeniable ability which a candidate is unanimously credited with, but when several offices are simultaneously filled in this manner, the implication is that there is not sufficient interest taken in the matter to induce the electors to place two candidates in the field.

It is in the interests of the student body that its affairs be administered in a proper and able manner, but if they, by failing to interest themselves in the election of their administrators, later have reason to be dissatisfied with the way in which matters are being managed, it little becomes them to complain. Now is the time to insure the interests of the undergraduate body. If you do not know the men who are being run for the various offices, make it a point to obtain enlightenment and satisfy yourself that you at least have done your best to safeguard the future.

According to figures made public by the University officials, the first year of the war will cost Columbia more than \$250,000. This loss is caused mainly by a big decrease in the

receipts from student fees, by payment of salaries to members of the faculty now engaged in government work, and by the higher cost of fuel, equipment and labor.

R. V. C. NOTES.

The Public Speaking Contest will take place on Wednesday, March 6th, at 3 p.m., in the Common Room. Miss Gascoigne, Prof. Lambert and Dr. Thompson will be the judges.

MISSING.

from the R. V. C. Library, two copies of "Charlemagne," by Eginhard. Will the students who have taken these copies please return them immediately, as this book is needed by the First Year students.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Time table for week beginning Monday, March 4th.

Tuesday.

2 p.m.—"B." Gymnastics.
4 p.m.—Indian Dance (practice).
4.15 p.m.—Japanese Dance (practice).
5 p.m.—Greek Dance (practice).

Wednesday.

12.—"B." Dancing Class.
1.50 p.m.—"A." Gymnastic Class (from Tuesday 10, and Tuesday 4). Wands, Clubs, and Balancing Beams. (All must be present to receive places).
2.45 p.m.—Practice for inter-year relay race.

Thursday.

2 p.m.—"A." Dancing Class. Students from 9.15 Friday class are asked to be present to receive places. The latter need not change costumes.

Friday.

9.15.—"A." Dancing Class.
2 p.m.—"C." Class.
3 p.m.—"B." Dancing Class.
6 p.m.—Squad Drill in Assembly Hall.

Saturday.

2 p.m. sharp. Full Dress Rehearsal. No one must be absent or late.

A STANDARD DELIVERY PROGRAMME FOR THE U. S.

Retail merchants in all towns of 2,500 population or more will be asked in the next few weeks to adopt the entire retail delivery programme of the commercial economy board, Council of National Defense. This programme includes the maximum of one delivery a day, the elimination of special deliveries, restrictions on returned goods, C.O.D. privileges, and the establishment of co-operative delivery systems in small and medium sized communities. This action was decided upon at a conference held by the commercial economy board at which were present Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Administrator; W. C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, and representative of State Councils of Defense from Connecticut, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia. A similar conference is soon to be held for the Western States.

Some of the Americans now in Europe are unintentionally hindering our team work in food-saving by sending to this country near-facts and incidents which seem to show that the Allied Nations are not short of food.

The American visitor in Paris is often able to get pastries and other dainties, and the American soldier writes home about the hospitality of French people. Neither of them understand that the French are putting their best foot forward to show their appreciation of Americans, and that the new frills on Parisian life in the way of pastry for the Americans count neither one way nor the other in the great food problem of France.

If the American visitors and soldiers could see how the rank of file of the French people live they would write home a very different kind of a story.

These stories are not intended to do harm, of course, yet they filter back throughout the United States and, being taken as first-hand information—what is the average American family to go by, anyway, if not by letters from its own Bill or Jim with Pershing?—lead to a certain slackness here in food conservation, on the assumption that the hardships in allied countries have been magnified.

This is a situation which editors can do much to correct just now and the facts are about as follows:

There is actually no starvation in any of the allied countries, not even Belgium. People are on short rations, yet really manage to live. Even during the blackest days in Belgium there was not actual starvation so much as danger of starvation.

Every one of the countries now depending upon us for food are without reserve supplies. They have rations for to-day, and are able to fight and work, and the visitor going about among the people would be quite within the truth in writing home that there was no starvation.

The ever-present danger, the supreme peril is, that something may interrupt the flow of food from this country. Any disaster to shipping would do it. Lack of co-operation in food saving here might do it. If we fall in our great war responsibility, the larder of the Allies would be swept as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard within two weeks. That would stop war work and weaken the fighting force on the Western front.

That is the true danger, and no optimistic stories from Allied countries, whether they come in the soldier's letter, or are spread broadcast by journalists, must be permitted to weaken our determination to help the Allies through the food stringency which will be increasingly acute from now until the end of this year.

Again and again it must be emphasized by writers and editors in this country that our food programme, both for the Allies and ourselves, is based upon facts planned to secure re-

NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for the Presidency of the Students' Society, Athletic Association, Football Club, Hockey Club, Track Club, McGill Union; also for the Vice-President and Secretary of the Union, close to-day, and must be handed to the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6 p.m.

DR. HICKSON READ PAPER AT MEETING

"Formulation of Hypotheses in Science and Philosophy."

BRILLIANT DISCOURSE.

Critics Present Day Tendencies On Hypotheses of Philosophers and Physicists.

Yesterday evening, in Strathcona Hall, the Philosophical Society had the pleasure of hearing Dr. J. W. A. Hickson read a most brilliant paper on the "Formulation of Hypotheses in Science and Philosophy." After the business had been disposed of, the chairman, Mr. B. Benjamin, B.A., called on Dr. Hickson to read his paper.

Dr. Hickson first established that all science starts with sense-data, and that among these data certain laws or regularities can be immediately ascertained, and that therefore these call for an explanation, and we are led to enquire into their causes; he also showed how certain physicists as Mach and H. Hertz had regarded this problem, and stated their views as to the junction of hypothesis. He next dealt with Newton's ideas of an hypothesis, and of a vera causa, and Poincaré's doctrine of the three varieties of hypotheses. Hypotheses must be conceivable; must conform to time and space; must involve the law of causation; must not contain the facts to be explained; must be self-constant, and must not conflict with well founded induction, or with sensible experience.

Next his admissibility of an hypothesis is tested by its capacity to explain the phenomena for which it was invented, and it is important to notice that the more thoroughly this can be tested in a quantitative manner, the more satisfactory is the hypothesis. Further, the consequences of the hypothesis should admit of verification. In order that an hypothesis might be said to be proved, it would have to be shown, not only that it explained all required phenomena, but that no other hypothesis was logically possible. If this negative criterion, as is usually the case, can not be applied, then we must fall back on an experimentum crucis, which will only decide between two rival hypotheses; when this fails simplicity may be a criterion, but is not of itself a test of the admissibility of an hypothesis.

Poincaré has held that all beliefs were merely hypotheses; but here there are differences in degree, and the speaker held that this was not a consistent attitude towards the problem. He next discussed certain hypotheses which did not come under these requirements. The hypotheses of Spiritism, explaining the unknown by an unknown agent acting according to unknown laws. The explanation of the phenomenon, by the unknown physical agent, the ether, as in J. J. Thomson's conception of the nature of an atom. And finally he commented on some of the prevailing tendencies in present-day physical speculation, tendencies which were very much like those of the Hegelian Dialectic, only with this difference (that Hegel started with nothing, and got something, and the Physicists started with something and got nothing).

Dr. Sullivan, Dr. King, Dr. Math, Dr. Caldwell, and Mr. Benjamin took part in the resulting discussion, and Dr. Hickson subsequently replied. Refreshments were then served, after which the meeting adjourned.

suits over a long period and that it must be adhered to both in spirit and letter. That is the gospel of food saving in a nutshell. So let us keep the faith.—U. S. Food Administration Weekly Bulletin.

APPLIED SCIENCE DINER.

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez.—
O To whom it may concern:
O Greetings:—Be it known to
O all ye men who seek light in
O the divers channels of Applied
O Science that the Undergradu-
O ate Society of the aforesaid
O faculty is holding a banquet
O at the Windsor Hotel this
O evening, March the fifth, nine-
O teen hundred and eighteen, at
O 7.30 p.m. Be it also known
O that the combined talents of
O the speakers and kitchen staff
O of the aforementioned hotel
O will completely and thoroughly
O satiate the craving of the mind
O and stomach. Come ye one and
O all, Freshmen to Seniors.
O Oyez, Oyez, Oyez.
O God Save the King.

NOTICES.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

Members of the Mandolin Club are notified that the Club will play at the Annual Festival of the American Presbyterian Church Sunday School on Friday of this week. Supper will commence about 6.30, and the entertainment about 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation to participate in the supper has been extended to the Club, and some of the members have already signified their intention of accepting this invitation. The entrance to the Sunday School is on the east side of the church. Bring your mandolins and all your music.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Tuesday, the 12th, at 6 p.m., in the Edinburgh Cafe, there will be held the annual meeting of the Cercle Francais, to which the members of the Societe Francaise are invited. An especially good programme is being arranged by the Executive.

BASKETBALL.

The following men are especially requested to turn out for the Medical basketball team to-night: McNamee, Walters, Young, Laishley, Veith, Pesner, Curtis.

LOST.

An 8-inch Keuffell and Esser Poly-phase slide rule, in leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, in the Engineering Building.

SCIENCE ORCHESTRA.

The Science Orchestra will meet for a short practice to-day at 4.30, at the Union.

LOST.

An overcoat (trench coat), Irish flies. Taken from the Physics Building. Kindly return to Janitor of the Physics Building.

FOUND.

In the Union, after Students' Council Dance, a red and black scarf, and one shoe tree. Owner may have same by applying at the Union.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board to-night, in the R. V. C. at 7.30. All members are asked to be present.

LOST.

A McGill crest from watch fob. Finder please leave at Daily Office, or Union Hall Porter.

ROOTERS' PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON

Make Thursday's Game a Victory for the Red and White.

A Rooters' Club practice is called for 5 p.m., to-day, at the McGill Union. Now that the McGill hockey team has tied Loyola for the championship, too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity of having a bumper Rooters' Club to cheer the boys on to victory on Thursday. Much praise is due the students for the magnificent way in which they turned out to cheer the team from old McGill on the night of February 14, when Laval was whitewashed to the tune of 3-0. But Thursday night's game decides the championship, on it rests the final honours, and the chance to play for the Art Ross trophy. Surely it is not asking too much of each and every student to get out and back up the Rooters' Club, attend the practices and come on Thursday night and help bring the championship to old McGill. True the exams are coming near, but few students, if any, are working so hard that they cannot afford to miss one night of this week, when in doing so they are helping our hockey team to bring more honour to McGill. Get behind the Rooters' Club, fellows, be on hand to-night to learn the different yells, and above all, be on hand Thursday night, in order to save your voices as much as possible, it is suggested that each student will supply himself with a horn of some sort, and these may be obtained at the McGill Union on Thursday night. Everybody up, to-night, at 5 p.m.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Boone, Dick.
Beawell, Prof. M. C.
DuBois, Barbara.
Grimshaw, Mr.
Macdonald, I. J. (calendar).
McIntyre, Mrs. C. (Simpson's Catalogue).
Moore, Miss Florence May (Simpson's Catalogue).
Norman, Mr. F. T.
Toodoner, Mr. B.
VanZoeen, John.
The Registrar would be glad if students, or others, who know the present address of any of the above-named would notify him of the same. March 4th, 1918.

PINS AWARDED.

The following members of the Daily staff have been awarded pins in recognition of work done in producing the paper.
Gold: K. P. Tsolainos, A. S. Noad and A. I. Smith.
Silver: H. A. Aylen and E. S. Mills.
Bronze: J. E. Lloyd, J. R. Dunbar, C. B. Smith, J. L. O'Brien, D. Rothschild.

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MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

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Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL at LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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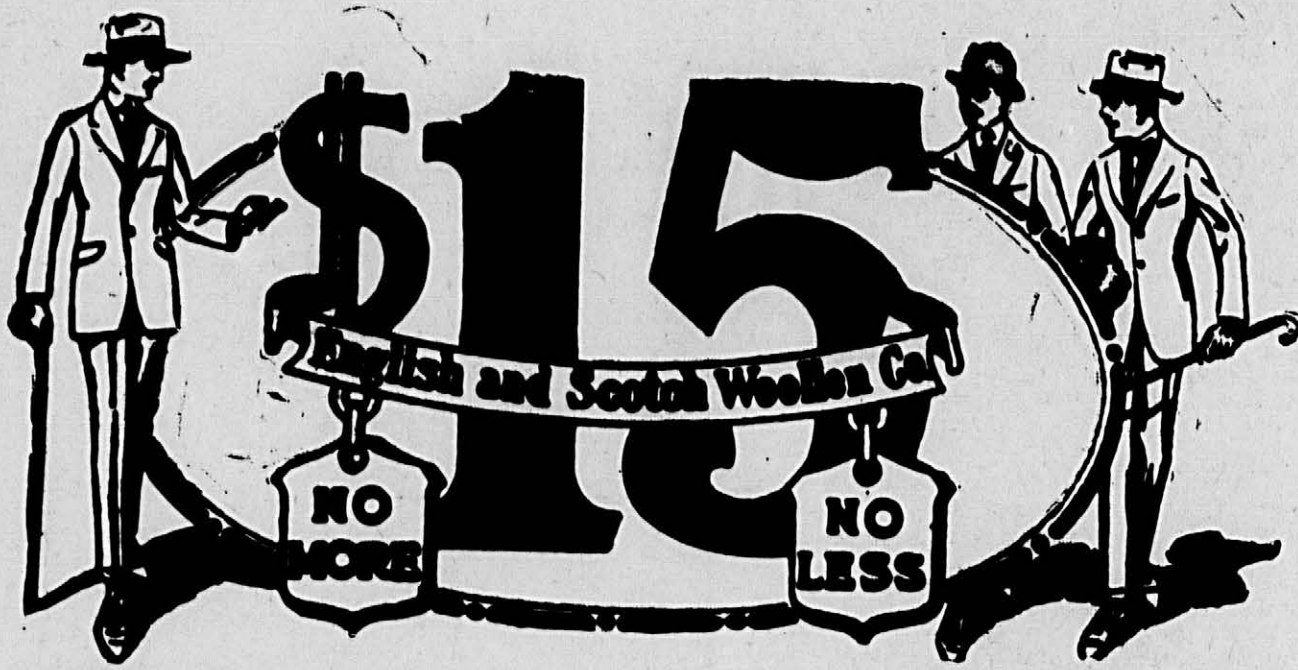
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WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

Last day for nominations for rep. of major clubs.
Meeting of Annual Board, R.V.C.
Science Orchestra practice, 4.30 p.m., at the Union.
"A" Class Certificate lecture.
Rooters' Club practice, 5.30 p.m.

COMING.

Mar. 6.—Public Speaking Contest, R.V.C.
Mar. 6.—Glee Club Practice, 8.30 p.m.
Mar. 8.—Red Cross Concert, Montreal High School.
Mar. 11.—Mandolin Club practice.
Mar. 12.—Annual meeting of the Cercle Francais.
Mar. 13.—Arts Undergrad Smoker and Supper.
Mar. 15.—Patriotic Gym. Demonstration, at R. V. C.
Mar. 15.—Election of Rep. of Major clubs to Council.
Mar. 20.—Semi-annual meeting of Students' Council.

BIBLE STUDENTS HELD MEETING

Mr. Bradford Gives Interesting Talk on Future Problems.

The weekly meeting of the Bible Study Classes was held as usual last night at Strathcona Hall. At the conclusion of the supper, and just before going upstairs to the classes, the assembled Bible students joined heartily in two familiar hymns under the leadership of Mr. Millen. A slight falling-off in numbers was noticed last night, especially in the case of the class for Fourth Year men and Theologues. Is this a sign that the seasonal exams are looming into sight? Next week's session will be the last of the season, and it is hoped that all the members will make it a point to be present.

Owing to the general interest being taken in the topics under discussion in the Seniors' Group, we follow our usual custom of giving an abstract of Mr. Bradford's talk to the Fourth Year men. "The Problem of the Modern Church" was the subject last night. Mr. Bradford declared that the Church's problem now was the same as it always has been, viz., to bring men into right relation with the Divine, but in each age it has far different conditions. The outstanding feature of modern life is the tremendous growth of the city and town, with the consequent problems of disease, infant mortality, housing conditions, wages, and the various social evils. Face to face with startling conditions the churches are beginning to see that brotherhood, love and righteousness are of infinitely higher value than ceremonial, creeds and buildings.

The Church's peril, he declared, lies in its failure to attract the multitudes. The best cure for this seems to be an insistence on the plain message of the power of religion to make the lives of men better and more worth living. Another cause for dissatisfaction is the dropping out of Sunday Schools of the boys and girls after they reach their fifteenth year. This seems to be the result of not recognizing the need of carefully trained leadership for the adolescent. The Bible Schools need re-organization along lines that will give more responsibility to the "teen age" boys and girls.

Another charge against organized religion was its failure to master modern social movements, such as the elimination of child labour, the wiping out of the slums, the spread of playgrounds, etc. As a remedy for these conditions he suggested church federation and a better co-operation with such brotherhood organizations as the Y.M.C.A., the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip. The Church's programme should be five-fold: 1. Bible Study; 2. Evangelism; 3. Social Service; 4. Boys' Work and 5. Missions. He advocated wider co-operation of churches, more use of the church-plant during the week, more use of young people as social workers, and, finally, and of the utmost importance, a more sympathetic understanding for the "down-and-out."

Everything seems to indicate that after the war there will be a radical readjustment of the work of the Church along the above-mentioned lines.

STUDENT!!

Is your pocket beginning to feel light as the end of the term approaches? Remember to save out that \$2.50 for the Annual, for you will then be sure of getting the full worth of your money.

Perhaps you have a friend—a very particular friend—who is interested in college affairs as much as you are. If you have, here is a chance to give her a present that will serve as a constant remembrance in years to come.

All this, however, is apart from what is the most important appeal of all—the appeal to your sense of duty. You know, and the Board knows, that without the entire co-operation of the student body the venture cannot be a success. The fate of the Annual rests with you. Are you going to let it be a failure, and have it said that the students of McGill had not enough college spirit to support those in charge of the publication of their own year-book? Or are you going to be one of those who cheerfully subscribe to the Annual, not only because they wish to have a valuable memento of the year, but also because they realize that it is their duty to their Alma Mater to do so?

Be in the second class!

As concerning women's wages after (Continued on Page 4.)

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ECONOMICS CLUB

"WOMAN'S WORK IN WAR."

(Continued.)

Briefly, then—the war in a large part of the world has forced industry to employ women laborers, hence it is no longer considered disgraceful or impossible or unusual for a woman to work at any occupation for which her abilities, her strength and her inclinations fit her.

The next question is—do the positions granted woman by war work suit her inclinations, her ability and her strength. A 1916 number of The Nation says that competition after the war will probably be felt not in industry, but in the professions and clerical positions. This seems highly probable. The increased economic demands have already called women into almost every branch of industrial service, for which they are fitted or inclined. The type of women whose services will be available for street car and railway service, and such work as require exposure and physical strength, would do it only as long as it offered more wages than in former occupations. If there is a demand for such labor higher wages will be offered to women, as in the case of munitions, and the shops will be forced eventually to raise their wages and better their conditions. Women will then return to the shops at these higher wages and under these better conditions.

Women foremen, and inspectors, travelling saleswomen, and buyers who have won their position now, and who make good will be unlikely to give them up after the war, and they will have made an opening for other women who wish to enter that field. S. P. Breckinridge, of Chicago University, asserts that women are unfit for travelling saleswomen, since they lack a bargaining capacity. She did

not prove her statement.

In reference to clerical positions a report in the Journal of Canadian Bankers' Association says that after the war thousands of women will be forced to earn their living, and they will view the choosing of their occupation seriously. Many women have gone into banking since the war broke out, doing largely clerical work, for which they are well adapted. One woman in the United States draws a salary of \$10,000. In the head office of the Bank of Montreal 100 girls are employed, and since the war a large part of the force of all the banks are women. One Montreal banker said that girls in banks lack initiative. These girls are not getting the same salary as the men they replace. Should he expect the same ability? An R. V. C. student said that she thought the manager of a Montreal bank, for whom she had worked, secretly thought girls in banks a success. In fact, when one considers the thousands of clerical positions held by women in the United States Civil Service, a contrary decision would seem questionable. The Bank of Montreal has obliged girls to give up their positions to returned soldiers. It does not seem possible that returned soldiers would begin to replace all the girls working in banks in Canada and the United States.

Agriculture is another debatable occupation given prominence by the war. Someone has said, "The land is a hard task mistress, exacting strenuous and unremitting toil." "The Women's Farm and Garden Union" report an enormous increase in membership since 1899. The members own farms from 3 to 700 acres, garden and poultry farms, apple orchards in Canada, and orange plantations in Florida. In the years between 1900 and 1910 there was an increase of 829,714 women in agriculture, making in 1910 a total of 1,807,050 women, and of course the war has increased that number greatly. It hardly seems likely that women will stay in agriculture after the war as lack a bargaining capacity. She did

physical work, labor is high, and at best the uncertainty of crops and markets make it a gamble and a losing game to those who must hire most of their labor.

Women on the police force have come to stay, say the New Yorkers. It has been found that they handle women's cases more effectively, showing more delicacy and judgment than the average policeman.

Women in the professions is still a most interesting question, especially to students who belong to an institution which does not grant a degree in medicine to women, and to those who live in a province where women are not yet admitted to the bar.

It would seem that with the excellent training which the medical men are getting at the front, and with the faculties of medicine decreasing little on this side, that women would be practically shut out after the war. An article in one of the late reviews entitled "Women in Medicine," points out that women are contributing their share with men in raising the standards of health all over the world. Physiological and sanitary science, as applied to daily lives are urgent. Among the 7,000 to 8,000 women doctors in the United States there is scarcely one who has not done or is not doing something in the way of instructing others in the means of preserving health in schools, colleges, social centres, factories, in the care of the homes, and in the training of the children. Women are naturally more interested in this kind of medicine than men, who are concerned with the correction of civic evils. Dr. S. Josephine Bower is director of five boroughs of Greater New York, with twenty-five women physicians under her, educating the parents in hygiene and sanitation. The mortality of babies under one year has been reduced from 144 for 1,000 births in 1907 to 94.6 per 1,000 in 1914, a lower rate than any other of the largest cities in the United States or Europe.

I might mention more cases of the success of women in medicine, but I think this is sufficient to substantiate the statement that the new inspiration given to medical men will serve to call more women to co-operate in an occupation which means better health and a better, happier world.

The legal profession—What of women in law? If, as a result of the war the English Parliament, the Borden Government and the United States grant the vote to women, it is not unlikely that such laws as now exist in these countries barring women from the legal profession will be amended, and if by the war precedent is set aside, for English speaking women at least, the phrase "Women have never done it," and "Inveterate usage" will be a thing of the past. But will women enter the law? Experience has proven that certain lines in the legal profession appeal to women—such lines as handling cases in which a great mass of misery is involved for women and children, and special service in socializing the administration of justice. Women are especially successful in the Juvenile Courts.

The teachers' world will probably be affected adversely. Many women who went in for teaching not from choice, but from necessity will turn to other occupations which better suit their taste. On the other hand the principalships of many High Schools and Academies are being left vacant by men going to the front and filled by women. This will be especially true in the United States. Thus teachers' wages for women will tend to rise, and an opening will be given to women for the responsible positions.

In passing I would like to mention the large opening field of Journalism. Graduates from the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Barnard College, Columbia, have not yet been tested, but reports from that school indicate that such a test will be made by filling the places of men who have gone, and thus impetus will be given to journalism for women.



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JEST TALK

—By Jello

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First He: Do you like hard-working co-eds?
Second He: Sure, the harder they are the better I like them.

OH, WHAT?

A funny thing came down the line. In black and purple checks, It wore a wrist-watch and a cane And heavy shell-rimmed specs. Upon its lip there grew so neat, A little row of fuz; A poodle dog was leading it, I don't know what it wuz.

SAFETY FIRST.

Mother: But why have you put your friend's things in the dining-room?
Son: Oh, he's used to Childs'; he won't enjoy his dinner unless he can watch his hat and coat.

Judging by reports from the American colleges the students there are not very patriotic. There is a general epidemic of German measles. Give me chicken pox, any time!

AHEM!

"And for three days and three nights" read the modest young curate, "Jonah was in—in the society of the whale."

PROVED.

I always thought that fleas were black. But now they're not, I know. For Mary had a little lamb, Whose fleas were white as snow.

NIX, ALONZUS, NIX!

He: To-day's wheatless day.
She: Oh, quit chaffing.

BITTER-SWEET.

A professor reproved his students for coming late to class. "This is a class in English composition," he remarked with sarcasm, "not an afternoon tea." At the next meeting one girl was twenty minutes late. The professor waited until she had taken her seat. Then he remarked bitingly: "How will you have your tea, Miss Brown?" "Without the lemon, please," Miss Brown answered quite gently.

ECONOMICS CLUB.

(Continued from Page 3.)

the war. As yet women are too unorganized in comparison with the vast labor unions of men to guarantee any equality of wages with men in the near future. Almost everywhere, where a minimum wage exists, it is less for women than for men. However, women have already organized in some cases, and without doubt will organize. Now, at least, their services command more respect than in pre-war times. Organization will bring higher wages. When women's labor is sufficiently organized to make any widespread demands women will be too well established in their positions to be easily replaced.

Lastly to be considered, but not least in consideration of numbers and importance are the women in the homes. It is needless to ask whether the war will affect them. Hoover has demonstrated the connection of women and the food problem. Perhaps after the war the stress of these times of conservation will have brought home the dreams of such women as Elizabeth Kelly, the president of the National Consumers' League, who are trying to impress upon the women the fact as expressed by Norman Hapgood: "The home is not four bare walls in which to eat and sleep," but a place connected in every possible and vital way with economic conditions and problems.

MAJOR BURGESS BACK.

Major H. C. Burgess, Med. '05, who went overseas with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital as a Captain, and was promoted to the rank of Major in December, 1916, has returned to Montreal to resume his medical duties.

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